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CARNIVAL, ENTERTAINMENT, AND SOCCER SPARK HOMECOMING WEEKEND

MICHAEL MARLIN HEADS EVENING WITH RANDALL AND C.C.

By Jan Harris
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night during homecoming weekend, Randall and C.C., a country-rock team, and Michael Martin, a comedienne-juggler kept the audiences in the U.C. very interested for three hours. This was the grand finale of homecoming weekend.

Randall and C.C., a very talented duo kept the audience alive by means of bad chemistry and just the fact that there was a very beautiful female singer on stage. Their songs varied between slow and fast, and at least had the contrast of good harmony along with excellent solo voices.

The group played two sets and kept the U.C. filled both times.

Along with Randall and C.C. was an extremely talented juggler with a sense of humor which could be compared to any of the best comedians around.

The fact that he was funny along with a fantastic amount of coordination in his juggling kept everyone in the U.C. laughing at the value since they were amused.

Martin’s “twists” consisted of the regular three balls at one time and moved on to something called the devil stick and then to the Imes club. He also had worked into the set a comedy skit on blocking which had everyone very amused.

That was the end of his set, but few were to leave before his sound.

Eagles Lose Homecoming Match

A NEAR MISS IN A 1-0 LOSS

(Photos by Chuck Henry)

The door to the classroom opened 3 times and then shut quickly. A few seconds later the door again opened and Saint Andrew shuffled against the frame. The class is bewildered and Mr. Green controls. It is wondering what is happening. He leaves the room, and the new class begins. He begins to talk, but not the same.

The class breaks up at the entrance of this feverish, painted hand decor, he quickly takes command of the class. Out comes a rope for a few basketball style sticks to Mr. Connolly. He explains that the class that they will be responsible for this natural for the next test. After brief divisions at the act of juggling from this class, he then leads off the Library for the homecoming. Weekend, talking about the dance this night, and the nutritional and confectionary on Saturday. With that out of the way, he immediately loses a joyful classroom and Mr. Connolly swallows his head.

Did that really happen? The teacher directed in the class, but we probably really seeing himself, as he couldn’t stop juggling his head in astonishment.

Yes it did. That was Greg the Clown, who had every 12:00 class on campus to give a two minute show to generate the homecoming event.

At noon Greg gives the clown in the U.C. an extended version of his various clown antics. Mr. Akin, magic tricks, and more juggling kept an attentive audience very amused during lunch.

Throughout the day, he walked around campus, walking on his hands, stepping on the parking lot to make sure they knew about the upcoming events, which, for the most part, turned out rather successful.

So, Mr. Connolly you weren’t alone that day. We all got a surprise!
**TRADITIONS**

It is a sign of coming of age that any institution begins to establish traditions. At a college or university, homecoming is one of those. This past weekend the start of a tradition that will help to make this school feel like a real university, with a sense of continuity. It really would be nice to see some of the old grads coming back.

On the subject of traditions, now is the time to begin thinking about it, but Emby-Riddle ought to have a graduation tradition. Most flight schools have a fly-by of aircraft, although it wouldn't be as impressive as a formation of jets, a formation of Skyhawks would still be the kind of thing that traditions are made of. Any other ideas? If the interest is here, maybe we can talk the administration into something that could be OUR tradition.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Ray,

In case you haven't noticed F-RRAU is in the news (even Jack Armer's column) regarding Liugand being turned into a First Flight Academy being funded by a government (Bill Aniato) that many people view as rather repressive of human rights, maybe you could do a piece on what these folks are doing here. Who pays their bills, what are they back home (Kinsdenn, tealair, amasaa, etc.).

I think it is not mostly right to train pilots for a government that practices mass murder as a daily policy. If they are to be employed as civilians flying Cargo packages, people should be so informed.

Maybe an article on this nature will give you new insight into school newspaper censorship policies. In any case it would probably make a nice investigative article.

Kevan Kernan
Box 217

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**WISE UP!**

A few 'words of wisdom':

Dr. Jeffrey H. Lederitz

The "wise" consumer is always on the lookout for different ways to save $5 and costs listed below are some mini suggestions of which you may not have been aware.

- When you buy stocks, buy 5 pairs of the same color. If one pair develops a hole, you'll have five more to go.
- Try this method of showering: you'll cut down on your water and water heating bills. Turn on the water to wet your hair, turn the water off, soap up thoroughly and turn it off. Leave soap unwrapped on the shelf, it will harden up and last longer when needed.
- Next time you are planning a get-together with your friends, allow time for vacuuming or budget recipe exchanges.
- Plan a "ROAD" - bring your own dishparty - everyone has at least one specialty, even if you end up with several casseroles of baked ham, who cares?
- Don't drive around with unnecessary heavy items in your car. Pack 50 lbs. extra costs you another 15% for gas.
- Don't throw shades and droops at night to reduce winter heat tone.
- If your laundry is cold water, container's report list of soap that clothes get just as clean as with hot water.
- Four tablespoons of peanut butter will give about the same amount of protein as 2 ounces of lean cooked meat, and cheaper.
- Have a "Breakfast-al-Exper" meal once a week. Serve French toast and sausage, or a western omelet with toast and coffee, or home made instead of expensive main dish.
- Use market, rummage sales, and trade shops can all be bargains barring 'paradise'. Don't be afraid to try to talk the prices down either it is part of the fun. But, don't get so carried away by it all that you buy a lot of things you don't need.
- Let us know some of the ways you have found to save some dollars and cents and we'll give them a try.

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**WEEKEND WISDOM**

**A UNIVERSITY LIKE NO OTHER**

"I GUESS HE DOESN'T CARE ABOUT THE CARPET IN THE DORM ANNEX"

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AWARD-WINNING FILMS from NASA and the Smithsonian Institution will be shown at three different locations. The universe and to fly are both excellent space and education films booked to enlighten your curiosity.

**INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUSES**

**FEDERAL EXPRESS CORP.** Memphis, Tennessee will interview students on Monday, Nov. 13, Friday regarding Operations Positions. All graduation seniors interested in a management career contact the An O'Brien, Career Counselor.

**BELL HELICOPTER INTERNATIONAL** is presently recruiting Rotary Navigators and A&P Mechanics for overseas positions in the Army. If there is enough interest, Bell will interview on campus.

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**ERAU'S WHO'S WHO NOMINEES LISTED**

Thirty-nine EAU students have been nominated by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and community service were the criteria used by the selection committee to choose this year's honorees. The list will be displayed in the Student Center.

**EPU IN PAPPY'S**

**Eras of his last year but after appearing in both comedies last year, Jim nestor has appeared as a regular player on the popular television show "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." Also starring is "Don't Drink the Water." They portray, "A man and a woman," who are trying to make a living by running a hotel.

**SURVEY HERE!**

As of Monday, Nov. 14, the Faculty-Staff Lounge or the UUC will have a phone for students, faculty and staff use. The phone is on a mental basis for the next two months and is available to anyone who wishes to determine whether it will be present in the lounge. The phone will be on an appointment basis. If you like, to use the phone, please sign up in the Student Activities Office.

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**CARLTON CONCERT**

By John Harris

Staff Writer

Sunday evening George Carlin explained his audience for almost two hours in the Daytona Beach Frontier. Carlin's hour had the full house laughing the whole time with his jokes on everyday life. His subjects are being so down to earth, you don't feel very close, making him extremely effective as his jokes. Carlin did his tricks on stage, using the wonderful words that come out of his mouth. You can't help but love him, making him extremely effective as his jokes.

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**PAPY'S PIPPI GOES TO COLLEGE AND EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY GOES TO PIZZAS**

By Ignacio Falco

AVION Columnist

Champagne, the real stuff, contained in a 1 oz. bottle long grape-growing area about two hours from Papi's on the road to Germany. Champagne comes from a small island area. It is a deputry of thin pinpoint that is just on the special soil where the specific gamma rays are necessary. It is bottled in millions of bottles a day and is a gift of the French. It is a variety of grapes that stretch for more than 120 miles. The Champagne is open to people who wish to make the journey by self-drive automobiles. The Champagne is a gift of the French, and you will be given free champagne to make driving back to Paris easier.

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**FRAΔTERΝITY CORNER**

**LAMBΔDA CHI**

by JR 2

This past weekend was a busy one for us. We congratulated our seniors on their upcoming commencement. Craig Hillstrom is our representative for E-RAU Homecoming King, Dale Gilbert for Homecoming Queen. Good luck to all of the contestants.

The AJP pledge class is sponsoring an aviation safety seminar for their community project. The seminar, to be held in the UDC at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 21, will feature Capt. Joe Bray, EAA-Safety Director for the St. Petersburg Air Club. This seminar will be open to the public and a large turnout is expected.

The business meeting last Thursday night concluded with the showing of three FAA films. Two of the films are especially pertinent documentary features of the FAA crash test program. Sunday films will be shown at future meetings. We remind all to AJP brothers that Thursday night will be the time for our fellow'ship program. Members with AJP shirts should wear them and all others should wear semi-formal attire.

**DELTA CHI**

By "Z" Lee

Our last dance of the night was a very busy weekend for the brothers of Delta Chi. Friday night we had another of our regular happy hour. The fact that it was Friday was met with enough for a party, but the...
The Bees Des Jeur

The Veteran's Association held its fourth business meeting of the trimester last Thrus·day. At the meeting Joe Golinski announced the approximate net profits from the Riddle Regatta to be close to $560.00. This money or the final total will be presented to the Rollins Aces in an open meeting. Members of the club's executive board have been attending meetings of the council's mad to suggest that it would be appro· priate for the membership to make an effort to attend the next meeting for the presen· tion of the profits from the regatta as well as in meet some of the council members.

Also discussed at the meet· ing was the topic of club officers for 1978. Brian Foster as the current president nomi· nated Joe Golinski for pres· ident, John Schaller for execu· tive vice-president, Mike Under for vice-president, Carl Dun· can for treasurer, and Paul Miller for secretary. The nomi· nees also nominated Dave Johns and John Atkins for pres· ident, and Redford Shoemaker for vice· president. Atkins and John Richard for executive vice-president, Bred Freidie and John Schaller for treasurer, and Mel Wynn, John Richard, and Pat Hazlett for secretary. Nominations will remain open until one week before the election. You may vote on yourself if you are eligible and the eligibility requires that you have been a veteran in attendance at an E.R.A.K for at least one trimester, are cur· rently enrolled, and be of the university for at least ten months before the meeting.

FLIGHT TEAM COMPETES IN NIFA REGIONALS

By Stan Fitzgerald
Flight Team Member

Two weeks ago, 12 poor, tired, but intensely motivated Frontiersmen showed up at the national intercollegiate flying association's Southern Districts meet. We arrived Thursday evening in four cars and drove in smiles and even laughter in Rollins 21 hours later.

Somewhere we managed to find the airport and signed in. We got two rooms which accommodated all of us, and served as our own headquarters. We compiled that evening in Flight Computer pro· visions, and slept under the stars, giving well in advance to the next day. We were ready to go.

The next morning, despite weather that sent birds wailing, we competed in spot landings, simulation ability, and Pre-Flight thoroughness. We all placed well in each event. The only brief description we received was that our interest in the E.R.A.K flight team. If so, by all means...

In general past there have been quite substantial flight teams base on school, (the flight team is merely an organized team made of members who have become interested in flying). That's something else. You need not be a pilot or licensed to join this but you this would have to accept yourself from the school itself, you should clon yourself to our no ticket or complete means of transportation, support. You could not be a member of the student body organization, nor would we be more than merely a competition team. We want to be able to support the school in this. There is quite a bit to be offered, if you are even barely interested, make it a point to drop by the Transportation Building on Mondays at 12:00 when we have our first organizational meeting. If you need, you'd be

SAFETY FIRST

By Victor Van Gerveld

Very often the words “flight safety” are talked about among pilots with varying degrees of seriousness. For some, flight safety begins when you apply the brakes on and roil until the red dot on the tail wheel. This type of pilot should seriously consider changing his thinking. Safety should not wait before getting into an aircraft. Starting with one thought, your health, a second, your equipment, which is a capacity disciplining due to the exigencies of last minute incidents. I'm sure those pilots have missed questions in many student exams so as to being done by the flight department.

Approximately five weeks ago, the Aeronautics Instruc· tors Association formed a safety committee. During the last several weeks, we have been doing several things to improve the situation. First, of all, a safety reporting form (which is located in the Flight Briefing Room) was made avail· able to both instructors and students. ANYTHING which you feel may contribute toward safety, or any unusual operation which has to contact the bookkeeper.

The club's flag football team continued to raise funds for their opponents in intrainstitution competition. The team's record now stands at 5-5-0, with only one game remaining in this season. The team will bring home their championships again this fall and a good sum· mong all the club's athletic supporters would be appreci· ated. There will be plenty of these on hand, which should help· get the rest of the club's membership, and students who support the team should be invited to the bookkeeper.

The meeting was special in that all guest were accompanied by a card· boy. The card boy's job was to be a few common elements.

Thirdly, there is the general meeting which is held by the bookkeeper.

Fourthly, we have received several accident/incident reports over the past several months. The form has to be a few common elements. This is probably the easiest way to make sure individual pilots will survive the accidents. By keeping in flight, in itself is challenging enough without asking mistakes. Make sure you keep your holf in shape, or else you'll join the club.

We believe that the entire student body should be aware of this and make everyone available to you flying.

As far as the last meeting goes, the club's aim is to encourage participation of all students to be aware of the club's activities. The instructors don't seem to be emphasizing the importance of certain elements, but refuse to do the job properly. So all students should be aware of the meeting.

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The Embry-Riddle...
The sun was shining and the temperature warmed up last Saturday, but the Tampa Spartans defeated the Eagles in our homecoming soccer match with a score of 1-0.

The Eagles played defensively the first half. Brian Meyer, senior goalie, made several great saves as the Spartans attempted to score. However, time ran out, leaving the final score. After the crowd returned from the halftime intermission, the real battle began. Driving the ball into Spartan territory, the Eagles narrowly missed the goal on several good plays.繁荣 Patterned worked the ball through the midst of Spartan feet several times, but the shots were unsuccessful. The teamwork and enthusiasm demonstrated by the Eagles illustrated their spirit of never giving up.

Despite the Eagles' determined defensive efforts, a weak dribble trickled through a maze of feet into the eagle goal for the only point of the game.

Coach John Buter congratulated, "The team as a whole played extremely well. As far as their performance is concerned, I'm more than happy. Considering the players' pressures and mid-term exams, they did very well in pulling it all together."

(Eagles Lose Homecoming Squeaker)

(BOWLING)

There were no big upsets last week in the bowling league. Pine A Go Go won four games and remains in first place. The Imperial Storm Storm only won one game and is starting to fall behind, especially after loosing four games a week ago. One More Time dropped three games and it's going to be a close race for second and third place next week. Down at the low end, P-Fish is doing a good job of holding down last place.

High sets last week went to Joe Cusimano 335, Dave Warriner 329, and Walt Shumate 333. High sets for the women went to Carmen Cich 451 and Mary Lynch 415. High game went to Dick O'Brien 291, Nelson Suites 290, and John Richard 199. Walt Shumate was the winner of the Turkey Shoot with a 350 total.

As Thanksgiving falls on a bowling night (Thursday, Nov. 26) bowling will be held on Tuesday of that week (Tuesday, Nov. 25) at 7:00 p.m.

(TIGHT DEFENSE)

Vets vs. Brothers For Championship

(Flag Football Divisional Playoff Results)

Divisional Championships were decided Sunday in the Flag Football League.

In the first game the East Conference Champions of the Great Circle, The Vets Club met the West Conference Champions, Columbus. The Vets Club got off to a hot start on a booming 30 yard punt. Columbus came back immediately with a 6 yard TD pass from Paul Coback to Steve Hart to even the score at 6-6. The Vets Club came on to score once again with a 6 yard TD pass from Paul to John Richards. Greenman displaying championship came back once again with a 30 yard pass from Coback to Gary Adrians to even the score at half time 12 to 12. Both defenses worked very hard to tighten up in the second half until with minutes remaining Gary Adrians found a hole and Paul to him with a TD pass and the point after. Final score was Vets Club 19, Genesis 16.

Gary Adrians and Steve Harris had five defensive interceptions for Genesis as Rick Keating and Mike Drake had key stops for the Vets Club in a 12 second half sealing in the victory.

In the second game of the day the East Conference champions of the Blue Division, The Brothers of the Wind squared off against the West Conference Champions, The Vikings. The Vikings went early on to a pass to Craig Turner from John McCarthy. The Vikings dug in on defense and managed to stuff the quick of offensive punch of the Brothers of the Wind. Late in the first half McCarthy threw a pass intended for his own receiver but was intercepted by Mike Blyson who ran it back for a 66 yard TD and tied the score at 6 to 6.

In the second half both teams tried to pick away looking for holes to break open a score. "It was at the Brothers picked off two interceptions to stop the Vikings. Daryl Blyson then threw a 6 yard pass to Jose Custodio for final score of the wind 13 - Vikings 6.

Sunday, Nov. 26th at 3:30 p.m. at Sand Spur Stadium on Cardale Drive the 1977 Super Bowl of the Flag Football season gets under way with the Blue Division Championships - the Brothers of the Wind against the Gold Division Champions - the Vets Club. It will be the match of the year of all year long. Don't miss the exciting game.
Playing the left wing position for the Eagles is William Matha­ner. A senior in the aeronautical studies program, Asin has been playing soccer since he was five years old. "I have an uncle who plays soccer in Germany and my grandfather likes the game and got me started," he commented. The left wing was born in Germany and hadn't played on any teams until the four years on his high school team and now with the Eagles. About the Eagles, Matha­ner said, "We have a good, solid team. Our bench players are as good as any of the regular players and we'll do great as long as we work as a team and not individually." He continued, "I like the variety with the foreign players and the different way of playing from each of them." Matha­ner hopes to get into the air­ force or corporate flying.

Playing the center forward position for the Eagles is Ron Asin. A senior in the aeronautical studies program, Asin came to Embry­Riddle from Surinam, South America. He has played soccer at his age. Asin played on his high school team in Surinam and at a university in Holland. While he was in the army for two years, Asin played on a NATO team in Belgium. "In basketball, players need to be tall. In football, the players need to be big. In soccer, a player can be any size. Skill and intelligence is what counts," he explained. "After our third game, the team is beginning to gel it together and we're making progress. I feel we've really got a winner this year," Asin commented. This season, Asin has four goals to his credit so far. "To me, soccer is the best game there is," he added. Asin hopes, in the future, to attend the graduate course in Miami and go back home to work for Surinam Airways.

Coming to Embry-Riddle from Kingston, Jamaica is Donovan Lyn Shue. Currently, he is a senior in the aeronautical engineering program. "I've been playing soccer for as long as I can remember. I was just born into it," he commented. Lyn Shue has a great deal of soccer experience. He has played on all his school teams as well as a champion team in his home. He played in a Jamaica league, the Mid-Florida League in Orlando, as well as coaching at the YMCA. This is Lyn Shue's 3rd year with the Eagles. Commenting about the team, he mentioned, "We need two midfield players. We have no midfield depth." Lyn Shue added, "We have a very good goalkeeper, Brian Meyer, who I feel could get international recognition if he keeps it up." In the future, Lyn Shue will be going for his Bachelor degree at Georgia Tech and hopes to get into industrial engineering.
New Faces At E-RAU

BRUCE MORRIN
By Mike Hayden

Bruce Morrin, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force, has a new title here at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Morrin has been appointed the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies. Morrin has been with Embry-Riddle since January 1977 as an adjunct and associate professor of Astronautical Science. He has also acted as special projects coordinator for the Astronautical Science Department.

As the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Morrin’s primary function will be to set up a graduate program in the Astronautical Science and Aviation Management curriculums here on campus. Morrin also said that a graduate program will be started at the E-RAU resident centers in England and Germany later in the year. Any student interested in the graduate program should contact Mr. Morrin.

DR. WILLIAM MEEHAM

Dr. William Meeham recently became Dean of E-RAU’s College of Continuing Education. Dr. Meeham, a University of Nebraska graduate, received his Master’s degree from the University of Southern California, and Oklahoma State University. He continued at Oklahoma State University and received his Doctorate in Education.

Dr. Meeham is also an experienced pilot. His flight training includes instructor pilot licensed for single and twin engine aircraft, helicopters, and an instrument rating license. He is a former military test supervisor for development of helicopter onboard and flight training simulators. His other military experience includes assignment to Fort Bragg, Alabama, where he served as Chief of the Facility’s Flight Training Section. Dr. Meeham, who is married and has five children, flies aircraft, sailing and other sports, but he is especially fond of tennis.

Sense of Dr. Meeham’s duties include the responsibility for the fifty off-campus E-RAU education facilities in the U.S. and Europe, and he is responsible for the University’s educational liaison. One aspect of this job is to see that the University’s graduates are qualified for work in the aviation community.

Dr. Meeham, who replaced Dr. Paul Thompson, was previously employed by Oklahoma State University where he was Director of University Extension for four years.

NANCY HANSEN

Mrs. Nancy Hansen, a Pennsylvania native, has joined the faculty at Embry-Riddle Astronautical University. Originally from Philadelphia, Mrs. Hansen has studied Aeronautical Science in France as well as the United States. Mrs. Hansen obtained her B.A. degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Pennsylvania. She then returned to Germany, France, and then home to the U.S. to receive her master’s at Texas University and Pennsylvania State University.

The wife of the Chief Accountant of the City of Dayton and a member of a four-year-old girl, Mrs. Hansen said that she enjoys tennis, world history, home and traveling.

DIANE SHARP

By Paul Stryker

New at Embry-Riddle this semester is Mrs. Diane Sharp, one of several new Humanities instructors. Mrs. Sharp is a native of ‘Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and attended the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish and English. She then attended Southern University in Baton Rouge, where she earned her Master’s Degree in American Studies. She taught for the following 10 years in public schools, and this past summer she was a foreign language instructor at the University of Northern Colorado. During this time, she taught French to students in both America and France. Her teaching experience includes foreign language teaching in the United States atmosphere, where she decided to come to Embry-Riddle. She was also very interested in learning about French culture in Europe and has been known to lecture on this topic during interviews.

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As the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Morrin’s primary function will be to set up a graduate program in the Astronautical Science and Aviation Management curriculums here on campus. Morrin also said that a graduate program will be started at the E-RAU resident centers in England and Germany later in the year. Any student interested in the graduate program should contact Mr. Morrin.

DR. WILLIAM MEEHAM

Dr. William Meeham recently became Dean of E-RAU’s College of Continuing Education. Dr. Meeham, a University of Nebraska graduate, received his Master’s degree from the University of Southern California, and Oklahoma State University. He continued at Oklahoma State University and received his Doctorate in Education.

Dr. Meeham is also an experienced pilot. His flight training includes instructor pilot licensed for single and twin engine aircraft, helicopters, and an instrument rating license. He is a former military test supervisor for development of helicopter onboard and flight training simulators. His other military experience includes assignment to Fort Bragg, Alabama, where he served as Chief of the Facility’s Flight Training Section. Dr. Meeham, who is married and has five children, flies aircraft, sailing and other sports, but he is especially fond of tennis.

Sense of Dr. Meeham’s duties include the responsibility for the fifty off-campus E-RAU education facilities in the U.S. and Europe, and he is responsible for the University’s educational liaison. One aspect of this job is to see that the University’s graduates are qualified for work in the aviation community.

Dr. Meeham, who replaced Dr. Paul Thompson, was previously employed by Oklahoma State University where he was Director of University Extension for four years.

NANCY HANSEN

Mrs. Nancy Hansen, a Pennsylvania native, has joined the faculty at Embry-Riddle Astronautical University. Originally from Philadelphia, Mrs. Hansen has studied Aeronautical Science in France as well as the United States. Mrs. Hansen obtained her B.A. degree from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Pennsylvania. She then returned to Germany, France, and then home to the U.S. to receive her master’s at Texas University and Pennsylvania State University.

The wife of the Chief Accountant of the City of Dayton and a member of a four-year-old girl, Mrs. Hansen said that she enjoys tennis, world history, home and traveling.

DIANE SHARP

By Paul Stryker

New at Embry-Riddle this semester is Mrs. Diane Sharp, one of several new Humanities instructors. Mrs. Sharp is a native of ‘Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and attended the University of Alabama, where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish and English. She then attended Southern University in Baton Rouge, where she earned her Master’s Degree in American Studies. She taught for the following 10 years in public schools, and this past summer she was a foreign language instructor at the University of Northern Colorado. During this time, she taught French to students in both America and France. Her teaching experience includes foreign language teaching in the United States atmosphere, where she decided to come to Embry-Riddle. She was also very interested in learning about French culture in Europe and has been known to lecture on this topic during interviews.

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SAFETY CORNER...FORCED LANDINGS

By Dick Beiler

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